No Assurance of Permanently Cooler Wenther-Ninety Degrees Expected Again Today - Six Deaths Yesterday, With Several Prostrations,

A thunderstorm-the first in many weeks -swept through Washington for four hours yesterday afternoon, bringing longlooked-for relief to the swekering popula tien of the Capital. It broke the lack bone of the heated term through which the city has passed during the last ten days and forced the mercury down into the build until, in a little less than two hours, a fall of twenty-seven degrees in the temperature had been registered, of which there was a drop of twenty degrees In as many minutes,

The storm began at 3:40 o'clock, but the relief brought came too late to save six lives. Kaufman Meinberg. eighty-one years old, who lived at Ninth nn. G Streets northwest, one of the oldest residents of the Tüstrict, died at the Emergercy Hospital at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Death was caused by sup-

Benjamin F. Kirby, fifty-four years old, a cunvasser, who was overcome by the heat shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday merning, died at the Homeopathic Hospital at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Kirby was stricken at his home, 441 H Street northwest. The Coroner has been notified, as were also the dead man's

David W. Howd and Thomas O'Brien, patients at the Government Insane Asylum, died early yesterday morning from the excessive heat. Both of the deceased were ex-soldiers of the Union, and hailed from the Soldlers' Home. Each was over seventy years of age.

Thomas A Douaghue, who kept a saloon at 1304 North Capitol Street, succumbed to the beat and died at an early hour yesterday morning. He had been complaining of the oppressive weather, and was visited by a physician, who advised him to retire to his room and rest. About 9:30 o'clock Mr. Donaghue's sister-in-law heard him rapping on the floor, and going to his room found him unconscious. The physician was recalled, but Mr. Donaghue died about an hour afterward. He leaves a wife and six children.

The body of a colored man, supposed to be Littleton Jones, of 1102 New Hampshire Avenue northwest, was found on a vacant lot at the corner of Twentleth and B Streets northwest, about 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning. He had died from the effects of the heat. The remains were

heat. The only serious case reported was that of William Healy-whitetwenty-eight years of age, who was found in an unconscious condition near the corner of Seventh and L Streets northwest and removed to the Emergency Hospital for treatment.

The surgeons found Realy's temperature to be III and that he was suffering

Court northwest, was prostrated by the heat at her home and taken to the Em rgency Hospital for treatment. Henry Lemoine, sixty-six years of age.

who resides at 468 Pennsylvania Avenue

afternoon near the Baltimore and Ohio pany. The damage was slight. depot. The Sixth precinct patrol wagon took Bolan to his home, 43 Bates Street suffered more perhaps from the storm northwest, where a physician was sum- this afternoon than any other section.

moned.

Until 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon
Washington endured the most debilitating
heat of the long and exhausting hot spell.
The atmosphere was charged with humidfty, and distracted Washingtonians sufferest intensely from the excessive moisture in the air. No relief appeared in sight
until about 3:30 o'clock, when banks of
clouds on the northwestern herizan gathared force and broke over the cite in an ered force, and broke over the city in an electrical storm, which purified the atmosphere, and relieved the suffering. A gale from the northwest swept the

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city streets. Then a-few drops of rain fell, and just at the time when there was doubt as to whether the storm would reach Washington, or pass to the north of the city, the shower became a down-

From 3:40 o'clock until 7:30, nearly four full hours, the torrent fell, drenching the heated buildings and the hot concrete payements, and cleaning the city. The change was a grateful one, Parched Vashington, figuratively speaking, stood bareheaded in the rain, and became saturated with the cooling moisture. Sixtynine hundredths of an inch fell during th storm. The benefit from a sanitary point of view was great. The sewers of the city were thoroughly washed, and, although they have been flushed at regufar intervals during the hot term, the ha tural flushing they received yesterday was of considerably more value,

The storm was a genuine summer thus der shower. The air was charged with electricity, and the lightning was frequent. The wind blew at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, an increase of twenty miles an hour within a few minand the effect on perspiring citizens was immediate. A general feeling of buoyancy replaced the dull anothy which ad become characteristic while the torrid weather continued, and men and womer went about their affairs with smiling ountenances and restored energy.

The only damage caused was indicted to the shade trees along the street; and in the parks. Branches were blown down, and the sidewalks and thoroughfares throughout the city after the storm were littered with broken branches and leaves In the northeast section of the city the rainfall was slightly heavier than in other parts, and more damage was inflicted upon the trees.

The Weather Bureau last night reported that the end of the hot wave had been reached, although the temperature today according to the forecast officials, will be registered in all probability far up among the eighties. The thermometer may show during this afternoon a temperature as high as 99. That the weather will be permanently cooler, however, was not promised. But Washington for a short time at least, will get back to the normal temperature for this time of the year. It is not likely that the thermometer will reach the 100 mark again for a considerable period. For exactly ten days Washington has been in the grasp of a spell of tropi-cal weather far hotter than the average for this time of the year. Cloudy weather, with a moderate temperature, is promised for today, followed probably by light on Monday.

rains on Monday.

At 11 o'clock last night the temperature was down to 15 degrees, 6 degrees lower than at the same hour Friday night. This temperature prevailed during the greater part of the night hours, with a slight rise toward morning, making sleep possible and comfortable for the first time in more than a week. A cool breeze helped to make the night more bearable.

the effects of the heat. The remains were removed to the morgue by Superintendent Schoneberger. Jones was employed by the Cranford Paving Company and was last seen alive in the vicinity of the electric light plant at Fourteenth and B Streets northwest Friday night, when he said that he was not feeling well, and was going home. His relatives have been notified to call at the morgue to identify the body and they are expected there this afternoon.

Promisent among the prostrations reported was that of Cotter T. Bride, well known in Washington, and who has taken a prominent part in local politics. He was prostrated by the heat Friday night. Last night his physician pronounced him to be out of danger.

Only a few persons were reported to the police yesterday and last night as having been prostrated by the Intense heart. The only serious case reported. The only serious case reported.

The only serious case reported to the day was reached, the record being 36 degrees at the Weather Bureau and several degrees higher in the business section of the day was reached, the record being 36 degrees at the Weather Bureau and several degrees higher in the business section of the city. This temperature lasted until the storm came. For twenty minutes the mercury fell at the rate of 1 degree a minute, which is officially considered a big drop. For two hours there was a steady decline, and at 6 o'clock the mercury pointed to the 68 degree mark on the scale. This was the lowest temperature Washington has experienced during the present spell of het weather. There was a gradual rise after this hour. At 8 o'clock the thermometer reported to disperse the present spell of het weather. The was a gradual rise after this hour. At 8 o'clock the thermometer reported to disperse the present spell of het weather. The was a gradual rise after this hour. At 8 o'clock the thermometer reported to the 68 degree mark on the scale. This was the lowest temperature Washington has experienced during the present spell of het weather.

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#### NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA.

ALEXANDRIA, July 6 .- A severe rain and electrical storm visited this city this from a severe attack of thermic fever. afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock, lasting He was given treatment at once, but fully an hour. During that time about failed to revive, and it is not thought 100 valuable trees were blown down, he will recover. Healy lives at 79 L fences demolished and telegraph, tele-Street northwest, and is a bartender. phone, and electric wires prostrated. Owing to his serious condition the hos- Traffic was delayed over the Washington, pital officials have fotified his family. Alexandria, and Mount Vernon Electric Rallway Company. Water swept through Anna Morgan, colored, twenty-eight the streets in torrents and travel for the years of age, who lives at 1713 Hayes time being was impracticable. So far as Shortly after the storm had partly subsided the entire fire department was northwest, was brought to the Emer- called out by the burning of the porch gency Hospital for treatment lest night, at the residence of W. P. Garves, 623 having become exhausted at his South Fairfax Street. The porch was struck by lightning. The flames were Benjamin Bolan, thirty-five years of put out with a chemical extinguisher of ego, was overcome by the heat yesterday the Relief Hook and Ladder Truck Com-

The southwestern section of the city

yard formerly operated by O'Nell & Lunt. The small houses and correctles in that vicinity were also badly damaged. Sev-eral small boats at Hunting Creek were

child survive her. The funeral will take place from her late residence Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock. Her death is regretted by a large circle of friends.

Fred Walker was in the Police Court this morning before Mayor Simpson on the charge of obtaining goods from the firm of Mesers. Charles King & Sons under false pretences. Walker was fined & and in default of payment was sent to fall. From the evidence addiced at the hearing it seems that Walker went to the store of Messrs. King & Sons and se-

#### RICH STRIKES IN ARIZONA

Reports of Fabulous Discoveries Credited by Experts.

Two Zones Which Are Said to Contain Acarly All the Ores Known to Man - Wickenburg, a New Gold Camp, Now the Centre of Activity.

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 6.-At no time n the history of mining in the Southwest has there been a rush into a field which has equaled in volume the present influx of miners and capital to a great recently discovered district in central and western Arizona. Explorations being made through the country north and far forthwest of Phoenix are disclosing a vonderful rich mineral territory; so rich, in fact, that reports coming from there are apparently of a fabulous nature were they not borne out by conservative minng men in the district. From Wickenburg and the Congress mine, for 125 miles west, clear to the Colorado River, and for many miles southward, lies this great area, which until now has been virtually in unknown land to the white man. Without a doubt the dryest and most lesolate land in the United States, and intil a few years ago the home of roving bands of fierce Apaches, it has been given a wide berth by the prospector. A few faring gold seekers occasionally venured to explore its trackless wastes of desert, totally devoid of verdure and water, but the majority fell victims to hunger and thirst or the quicker action of the Apache bullet. At various times daring prospectors have found traces of gold and copper in great quantities, but the necessibility of the region has prohibitd thorough exploration.

Since the great strikes of gold made near Wickenburg three months ago new interest has been aroused in the western country, and, backed by Eastern capital, expeditions into the district are being rewarded by discoveries of a remarkable nature. Unusually heavy rains and snow n the mountains have lightened the task and put water in portions of the desert, where that most necessary of all things o the miner has not been seen for years. parallel through the whole Territory, exending into Utah and Nevada on the orth and Mexico on the south, each varying from five to 150 miles in width, and ontaining within these limits all the wellknown mines of Arizona. The eastern zone follows the line of the Tushar Mountains, south in Utah, passing west of the San Francisco Mountains in Arizona, and Included in this zone are the celebrated United Verde copper mines, McCabe, Crown King, in the Bradshaws, and farther south the rich copper mines around Globe, and south, via Tombstone and Bisbee, into Mexico.

The western zone takes in the De la Mar gold mines in Nevada, and, farther south, the Chloride mines above Kinke man, the Contact group, and the old Crown Silver mines, near Hackberry; the Hillside and Copper Creek, on the head of the Bill Williams River, and all the well-known mines along that river, and, farther south in Yuma County, the Harcuvar and Harqua Hala. Also in this district are the Congress, which lately sold for \$5,000,000, and all of the wonderful disoveries near Wickenburg and northern

Maricopa County. In both of these zones, and traced by the same formations, as well as by a variety of minerals, each contains nearly all of the ores known to man,

The geological is largely sedimentary, 1802... Thunder showers were prevaint yested day in the section between Washington and New York, and it was generally cooler last night in the Atlantic States. West of the Mississippi the thermometer has seen along the entire length of these

It is the southwestern portion of the western zone that is now being explored, and only the vastness of the area to be cited rush. Hundreds of prospecting mucous membrane of the nose, throat, and parties have gone into the region within air passages in the prevailing catarrhal the past sixty days, and hundreds of bronchitis of influenza and of the air others are now outfitting for that pur-

pose.

Two years ago A. W. Warwick, representing a strong English syndicate, organized an exploring party and went into the Bill Williams district, and Santa Maria region, adjoining. Desert Indians had reported enormous values, and they were frequently seen going into Yuma and other towns with bars of gold after trips into those remote parts. Warwick's party spent thousands of dollars in the examination, and returned to civilization party spent thousands of dollars in the examination, and returned to civilization with glowing accounts of the natural wealth of the isolated desert. The country, they said, is literally checked with lodes, and the diversity of minerals is remarkable. Copper, gold, and sliver are present everywhere. The ledges cropping on the surface, showing almost pure lead, are olentiful.

The Indians, zealously adhering to their igious commandments, spoke of a coun-of remarkable wealth, but they re-sed to define the location, as according to their theory of theology, their pass-ports to the happy hunting grounds would be canceled if they aided the whites in re-

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moving the glittering metal from its rest-ing place. The natural things of beauty, they believed, should be preserved for the native sons of the soil, and they have made warfare on all palefaces who at-tempted to interfere with their real or imaginary rights.

imaginary rights.

The exploration party evaded roving bands of Indians, but in their close study of the country, extending over several months, they discovered several fresh evidences of mining by Indians. There were also broadly scattered evidences of general mining activity of former years, in which Mexicans and Indians, before the arrival of Americans in Arizona, employed crude devices and machinery in extracting the mineral values from the ground by ne mineral values from the ground by urrowing on the surface. Arrastras of atique construction were encountered ere and there over the workings, which ad not yet exhausted the surface rich-Warwick suffimitted a report, with mups

Warwick submitted a report, with maps, to his company, which contemplates development on a large scale. It is rumored that this English syndicate is planning the construction of a mammoth dam, on the Bill Williams River, for the reclamation of thoesands of acres of fertile land adjoining the mineral land, as well as for the purpose of creating water power. By establishing agriculture there one of the greatest costs of mining, that of transportation of supplies, would be climinated. The purpose in securing water power is to generate electrical currents which could be wired to all the mines of the district.

Wickenburg has become the centre point of operation, and the old camp, after being abandoned for ten years, has become the liveliest spot in Arizona. For twenty years, until 1850, Wickenburg was the largest and busiest mining camp in Arizona. Then the Old Vulture mine closed down, and since then Wickenburg has been accorded to the skulking coyote and a few worthless Mexicans. The great discoveries now being made have worked a transformation in the famous and ancient camp. It has grown in less than ninety days from a cluster of wrecket. clent camp. It has grown in less than linety days from a cluster of wrecked and decayed shanties to a prosperous city of 1,000 inhabitants, with new buildings rising as fast as contractors can do the work, and with merchants who are doing business of a size 100 times out of proportion to the size of the city, in an effort to provide for the millions of dollars in capital that are being put into the new Eldorado.

#### PNEUMONIA WORST OF ALL.

Consumption No Longer Causes the Largest Number of Deaths.

NEW YORK, July 6 .- Pneumonia has not only displaced pulmonary consumption as the principal cause of death in this city, but the forthcoming health board report will show that the excess There are two distinct mineral bearing of deaths from pneumonia over those enes in Arizona. These zones run nearly from consumption was never so great as it has been for the past year, there being 1,469 more deaths from the one than from the other. Up to 1891 consumption had always contributed the largest portion to the city's death rate, but from that year to the present, with a single exception, the preponderance has been the other.

This is well shown by the mortality tables of the health department for the last fifty years. From 1851 to 1890, inclusive, there were 157,665 deaths in New York from pulmonary consumption, as igainst 89,314 from pneumonia. From 1891 to 1900, inclusive (only the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx being counted since the consolidation), there were 56,092 deaths from pneumonia, as against 50,420 from consumption.

Influenza, or grip, is held by doctors responsible for the change in the rates of mortality. Although very seldom fatal in itself, considering the enormous number of cases, it introduces fatal complications into attacks of other lung diseases from which the patient would naturally have recovered. When influenza kills, it usually kills through Here are the deaths from influenza and

the diseases which it aggravates: Influer ta. Phthisis. Pneumonia 5,161 5,81 4,621 5,301 5,418

The cause of the delay in the increase of consumption mortality due to influenza, as compared with the increase of pneumonia, is obvious. The former disease is covered prevents a semblance to an ex- chronic, the latter acute. Lesions of the air passages in the prevailing catarrhal bronchitis of influenzs and of the air cells in pneumonia permitted the invasion of the tubercle bacillus de novo, while the characteristic prostration of the disease and consequent impaired vital resistance favored the development and activity of intent bacilli already in the system. Even a mild attack of influenza has often been ne starting point of a fatal attack

The forthcoming report of the board of health will show an increase of about 5,000 over the number of deaths in the greater city in 1809. No less than 2,000 of these are attributed directly or indirectly to influenza.

In view of these facts and the now

regular annual outbreak of grip, it is con-sidered likely that the disease in America has become domosticated. The three former influenza epidemics, though they raged violently for a time died out again completely, so far as Europe and America were concerned. The influenza bacillus is short lived, and if those suffering from it can be isolated until the disease has run its course in each of them, it will It can be isolated until the disease has run its course in each of them, it will not spread farther. The difficulty with the epidemic that started in 1839 has been that it has never been allowed to die out in the locality where it happens to be. Means of communication are so much better that the disease is carried to Chicago, for instance, before it has time to die out in New York, and so on. Every year it is first heard of in Europe, whence in a few weeks it comes to the scappits of this country, and thence slowly wegward to the Pacific. A curious phenomenon is that it apparently "rebounds" at non is that it apparently "rebounds" at the western coast, and travels slowly east-ward again over the same territory. Just at present the grip is not raging tere, and deaths from consumption are considerably more numerous than those rom pneumonia. In the week ending ast Saturday there were HT deaths from the base and LT from pneumonia. The week before the numbers were 204 and 155.

fluenza in this city was filed in the last week of December, 1889, and the first year's epidemic Sched its maximum in January. For a number of year's there-after the severity of the disease after-nated between January and April. In

of the number of cases had fallen so we that it was hoped the disease would be out completely in another year or wo. It did not do so, however, and ore people had the grip last winter than ny time since 1865, as was witnessed bit by the death rate and by the cowded condition of all the city hoseitals.

It is worth noting that the effect of the influenza of the past ten years has been limost exactly the same in other cities as in New York. A compliation recently made by the Chicago Bealth department hows the same increase in the death ate from pulmonary diseases since the affluenza was imported, and the same increase in the fatality of pneumonia. Beween 1851 and 1896, inclusive, there were a Chicago 25,719 deaths from consumption and 16,507 from pneumonia, whereas in the 16.33 from pneumonia, whereas in the decade there were 25,28 deaths from umonia and only 22,957 from consump-

Navy Orders.

Capt. B. H. McCalla, detached command Newark, when inspection complet-Surgeon R. T. Atkinson, to Naval Hospi-; relief of Assistant Paymaster Leutze Paymaster A. Peterson, detached Michi-Paymaster A. Peterson, detached Michigan, July 15; continue other duties. Passed Assistant Paymaster W. V. H. Rose, detached Newark; to home and wait orders. Assistant Paymaster T. W. Leutze, detached Vixer, August 1; to home and holding self in readiness for sea duty. Assistant Paymaster C. B. O'Leary, to Michigan, July 15; relief of Paymister Peterson, Assistant Paymaster H. Passicy, to Guigoa, Assistant Paymaster D. Tiffany, jr., to duty as assistant to general storekeeper, Cavite station, also charge gunboats. Houtswaith A. Rettig detached Buffalo, July 19; to home and wait orders. Acting Boatswain M. J. Parley, detached Wabash; to Buffalo, July 10; relief of Boatswain Rettig. July 10; relief of Boatswain Rettig.

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The Surplus Reserve at the Lowest Figure of the Year.

NEW YORK, July 6.- The statement of verages of the associated banks today effected the withdrawal of funds to pay nterest and dividends on the 1st of the nonth, continued heavy collection by the ocal Sub-Treasury for internal revenue, and the shipment of gold to Europe. The last mentioned development did not ecome public until after the close of

usiness on Wednesday. The factors

mentioned contributed to an unfavorable statement, the surplus reserve decreasing to the extent of \$3,372,675, notwithstanding decrease of \$2,914,400 in the loans. The banks lost to the Sub-Treasury \$1,323,000, after allowing for the disbursement of interest. The gold exports amounted to \$600,800 and there was telegraphed to the interior, through the machinery of the institution, \$170,000. The statement covers \$746,070 for the Govern-ment honds purchased and the cashing of Pacific Const credits to the extent of \$75,-

000.

A loss of \$4,796,900 in lawful money of which \$2,447,500 was in specie and \$2,349,900 in legal tenders, was reflected in a decrease in deposits of \$6,096,900. The net result of the exhibit is to bring the surplus reserve down to \$5,211,25, the lowest figure this year. The surplus for the corresponding week last year was \$15,-289,200.

dispursements are expected to percolate back into the regular monetary channels in the from the Klonalke and other domestic and foreign producing districts.

It is not probable that the flurry in the resumption of elosing producing of the flure of the New Yerk Stock Exchange on the question of disbursements are expected to percolate back into the regular monetary channels in the time-eliate future and heavy shipments of new gold will soon be made from the Klonalke and other domestic and foreign producing districts.

It is not probable that a movement of cash from this city to the interior will begin in earnest until about the middle of August or the beginning of September, and there is known to be a very heavy aggregate sum of money distributed throughout the country. Business all over is in excellent condition and the situation and outlook for the growing crops are, in the main, highly satisfactory.

The market for American securities in London today was virtually neglected, but the United States Steel Corporation shares held the gains of over a point in each scored over the closing figures of prices. The cash demand is better.

the Chirch States Series and Constitution haves held the gains of over a point in such scored over the closing figures of ast Wednesday at New York. Business was restricted by the further unfavorable developments in Germany resulting rom the collapse of overspeculation in industrial accurities in that country.

THE CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Whent Vields to Bearish Advices and Declines.

CHICAGO, July 6. The strengthening niluence of course grain lost its influence on wheat today the market yielding to earlsh advices and declining the from yesing, being 437'ad lower. Receipts of new wheat here were large. The clearance were 10,000 hushels. For the week, 3,700,000 hushels. Cash sales here were 25,000 bushels. Forty-eight loads at the geaMONEY WANTED AND TO LOAN.

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was a little better.

Oats had a further advance. They were easy early with cern and wheat, local floor bulls selling. These offerings were reasily absorbed. September making a new high price during the rally. Receipts 183 cars. Cosh demand slow.

Provisions made further substantial gains and closed firm. Leading packers were the prominent buyers and the selling was largely for long account. Packets are two the principal holders of product and seem to be working for higher prices. The cash demand is better.

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